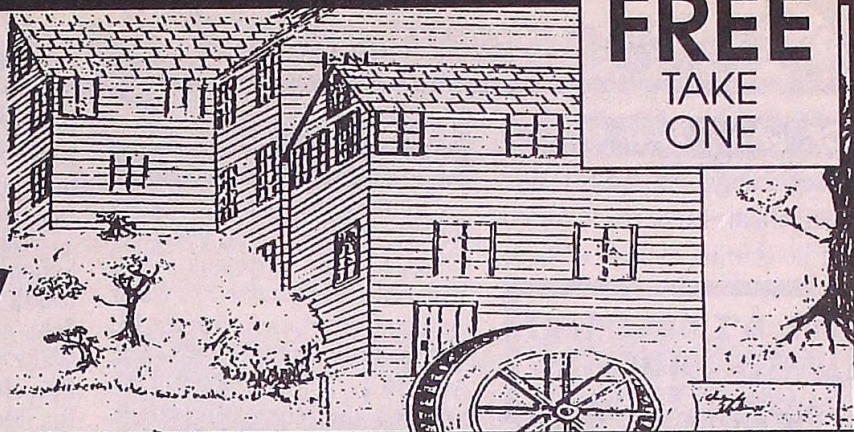


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HARASSMENT CHARGES LEVELED AGAINST SUPERVISOR

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Township Supervisor, David Glaab, was accused of harassment at the July 12 Board meeting when resident Ray Wade described a dispute that began with his neighbor, Joseph Viger, several years ago. The dispute began over a grievance filed by Wade for a fence Viger installed that exceeded the Township's height limit. However, after being represented by his attorney, David Glaab, the fence was allowed to remain.

Wade explained that after planting \$1,000 worth of bushes and trees, he then put burlap around the trees to protect them. He was fined \$100 and placed on nine months probation "for the same thing this Board passed for Country Pantry, Mr. Glaab's friend," stated Wade.

A few months later, Wade installed two 10-foot gates in his yard. "But, lamented Wade, "lo and behold, here comes Murray. I'm building an illegal fence now," Wade retorted, "Two gates are not a fence. They're two gates."

"Next," Wade explained, "I put a little addition on my dog's kennel so he could turn around and a roof for shade to keep my dog from dying ...

and here comes Mr. Murray. I'm building an illegal fence. I don't think a dog kennel is an

illegal fence." Following Murray's visit, it was determined by someone else that the ken-

nel was fine.

However, "the next day," Wade continued, "here comes

Mr. Murray and a police officer like they're storming a

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GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES DONATES LAWNMOWER

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Carleton's 30-year-old, broken-down lawn tractor will finally be put to rest after the Village was presented with a brand new 22-horsepower John Deere. Guardian Industries Corporation made the presentation at Ash-Carleton Park on July 12.

A John Deere representative was at the park showing the Ash-Carleton Park Manager, Roger Mell and Bob Sharron,

also with park maintenance, how to run the new tractor. The water-cooled lawn mower with hydrostatic transmission, 4-wheel steering, and a 60-inch cutting deck, can be used to cut the park grass, drag the fields for games, and even pull around a small trailer.

Presenting the tractor were Guardian's Plant Manager Don Tullman, Logistics Manager Tom Umin, and from Human

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HATS OFF TO HURON HIGH

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On July 24, Alice Ferguson proudly reminded the Huron School Board of two commendation letters that had been recently received by the District. The first letter dated June 20 from Applied Industrial Technologies was a letter of appreciation from providing a job candidate. The business wrote, "... Rhonda [Stewart], out of all other candidates, scored 100% on the tests that were administered. Hats off to Huron High School for providing students with an exceptional business program ..." Stewart is a 2000 Huron graduate.

The second letter went to Principal Debra Krauss of

Miller Elementary congratulating Miller "on receiving the highest rating possible from North Central Association." in the letter dated June 27, Scarlet Mott also wrote, "I believe in the public school system and I believe that all children in the United States deserve a quality education. Unfortunately, this does [not] happen all over. It happens in communities where people care." Ferguson commented, "It's just too bad people don't see these positive things or hear it."

In addition, during the Board meeting the Materials Selection Policy was approved as well as the hiring of a new social studies teacher. A request by the Superintendent

to attend both the RESA and MESA conferences in the Fall was also approved.

During Board comments, Donna Mendrysa suggested adding LDFA updates to Old Business on the agenda. Superintendent Thomas Hosler agreed that it would be a good idea.

Ken Appleby asked the Superintendent about current enrollment. Hosler replied that the High School is up from last year to 640 students. Kindergarten is near 100 students, and Renton's enrollment is up by about 15. Business Manager Carol Miles said she thought both elementary schools were about the same as last year.

The new Kindercare pro-

gram was also discussed. Hosler explained that advertising for the new program should wait until the license has been approved remarking, "We have to go through this extensive process."

Miles said that some of the staff has already been hired for the Kindercare because the State must see their CDA before approving the license. Once the licensing process is complete, Kindercare will begin registering and can take up to 50 children. Appleby suggested that advertising reflect that registration will be on a first-come first-serve basis since space will be limited.

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Community Calendar

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August 22-24

Free Hunting Classes. Huron Sportsmen. Call 753-9507 for additional information.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each

month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpster Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Com-

mittee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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Tip of the Week: Peeling roasted peppers is easy when you wrap them in paper towel or put them in a paper bag for a couple of minutes.

If you have any comments or questions please contact me at The Huron River Weekly, Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX 734-753-4417.

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CHURCH/STATE ENTANGLEMENT WITH NEW BOSTON CHURCH RESOLVED

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Twenty-seven months after litigation was filed by the Church of Christ of New Boston, against members Erne Gill, Henry Droillard, Rex Leyman, and Donald Fecay, the defendants took control of the Church.

On July 19, the defendants, who are also the Trustees of the church, had the door locks changed. According to Fecay, the plaintiffs showed up that evening threatening to break in. When the police arrived, everyone was ordered to leave. The police told them that the Trustees are now in control of the Church.

Gill, the founder and first minister of the Church, explained that the dispute originally started over a remodeling program. In addition, he had asked the minister to resign.

According to Gill, on April 12, 1998, the minister was fired by a 52 to 30 majority of the Church membership. Fecay explained that the Church of Christ is controlled by the church membership and that ministers have no authority in the Church. And it is common to replace ministers every few years in the Church in order to hear new material and meet the

member's changing needs.

However, on April 25, 1998, the minority side filed litigation claiming to be the governing body of the Church. A restraining order was approved on April 27, against the defendants. Two months later, they were allowed to enter the Church, but only as visitors, not as members. Finally, as concerns over violence grew, the defendants began to hold meetings in their homes.

Then in November 1999, Wayne Circuit Court entered into an entanglement by determining who has voting power in the church and ordering that a special election be held "for the purposes of establishing church leadership."

But on February 17, 2000, at the Court of Appeals, Presiding Judge Helene White ordered that the November, 1999 order by Wayne Circuit Court be reversed. White stated, "While the courts may determine property rights that can be resolved by the application of civil law, the courts are without jurisdiction to delve into religious doctrine or ecclesiastical polity [sic]."

Finally, on June 29, Circuit Court Judge Kaye Tertzag entered the judgement, continuing the injunction against the

defendants for 20 days and allowing the plaintiffs to appeal, which Fecay is certain will happen.

Fecay said that although they now have control of the Church, the building will be temporarily closed for safety reasons. Fecay remarked that if the Courts had not dragged this out for so long, the two sides might have been able to reunite. However, too much anger has built up over the last two years as the plaintiffs became convinced that they were in the right.

During the interview, Fecay announced, "The first and 14th amendments are the greatest. They are what have given us victory." Gill and Fecay expressed strong support for separation of church and state. When asked about his opinion

on prayer in public schools, Fecay explained that he was opposed to it because he would

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- Protect New Boston and the Township by controlling the Pennsylvania Corridor and securing improvements for the Township.
- Our goal should be to maintain a low tax rate, improve services and maintain our country setting.
- We need to amend our "Open Space" Ordinance to stop the increase in density that is occurring.
- Review the need for all the new administrative positions created by the current Board.
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POSTAL NEWS TIPS

by BILL REEDER

Although many crimes are the result of advanced planning, many times thieves act simply because the situation presents itself. These are called "crimes of opportunity." Some simple preventative steps could thwart many would-be thieves from getting their hands on your mail and personal belongings. Here are some tips provided by the U.S. Postal Service and the Postal Inspection Service to help you keep your mail safer:

- Never send cash or coins in the mail. Use checks or money orders.
- Make sure the mailbox is secured and in good condition. Your postmaster can tell you how to improve your mailbox's condition.

- Promptly remove mail from the mailbox after delivery, especially if you are expecting checks, credit cards, food coupon and other negotiable items. If you will not be home when valuable items are expected, ask a trusted friend or neighbor to pick up your mail. If you do not receive a check, food coupon or other valuable mail that is expected,

contact the issuing agency immediately.

- Have the post office hold your mail while you are on vacation or absent from home for a long period of time.

- Immediately notify the post office and the people you do business with through the mail if you change your address.

- Address mail legibly and properly. Include complete return address, including street and apartment numbers, and nine-digit Zip Code.

- Always deposit mail in a Postal Service mail collection box or mail slot at your post office, or hand you mail to your letter carrier. Never place outgoing mail for pick-up in an unprotected mailbox or area where it can be stolen easily.

- Consider starting a Neighborhood Watch program. By exchanging work and vacation schedules with trusted friends and neighbors you can watch each other's mailboxes and homes. If you observe a thief at work, call the police.

- If you believe your mail has been stolen, report it immediately to your Postmaster or Postal Inspection Service.

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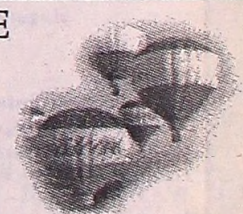
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Larry O'Kelley

As August approaches us I am reminded of those dog days of August of my youth. You know the type of days. When it's hot and the wind is not stirring. When most of the joy of summer is over and everything sort of slows down. All the dogs hang their heads and walk slowly — if at all.

In my home town of Kennett, Missouri, we had a lot of old dog days in August. School had been out since late May and the novelty of Summer had worn off. Any vacations had long been taken and the photo albums put away. Most of the homes did not have air conditioners, so the fans ran 24-7 and they just moved the hot air around.

If we guys played ball — we played early in the morning or late in the evening. The rest of the time we spent under the shade, in a tree house or doing something equally important. We tended to move slowly.

However, one thing usually

perked us up and that was a long swim either in the municipal pool or Ditch 19. Now, most people didn't have a family pool so most of the swimming was done at the municipal pool. The fee of 15 cents for kids and 25 cents for adults was very reasonable and the water was blue and we pretty much thought — safe.

All the cool kids swam in the pool. It was pretty much understood that just about every kid in the city would swim there at least once a week. I admit I made my share of visits to the pool. However, I really didn't care much for it. Too noisy — too crowded and too many of the pool guys and girls did not actually swim. They laid around on the upper deck supposedly getting a tan.

They would actually pay 15 cents just to lay on the deck. This made no sense to me. My practical mind said — just stay home and lay in your yard. Better yet, cut the grass in your swim suit.

For me, rather than the pool, Ditch 19 was the place to be on a hot "dog day" August.

Ditch 19 was one of many flood ditches that ran along our community. The practical purpose of the ditch was to provide drainage and prevent flooding. As kids, we knew nothing of the scientific or practical application of the ditch. All we knew was the ditch was a good place for a

swim.

It was dangerous and most of our moms absolutely prohibited us from going but we usually went anyway. Many of us resorted to hiding a change of clothes and staying away from home until our hair dried. Many of us got caught and got grounded but that never stopped us and as we got older most of our parents gave up and let us visit the ditch.

The water was almost never clear. It was downright dirty and no telling what it had in it. But there was a current so we always said the bad was "always going away." We never thought much about the run off of chemicals from the farming and we certainly never thought about the people swimming "up stream" from us. We simply "horsed around" cooled off and enjoyed country living.

Looking back, it was very unsafe. We used to jump off the railroad trestle into the

water and there was only a small part of the ditch that was deep enough for that bit of nonsense. We would often drink the water — either on purpose or by mistake. We

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We did a lot of stupid stuff — but we were young and what did we know?

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Leo July 24 - August 23

Heat intensifies. Too much to enjoy. Remain in positive domain while thinking. Children ask the impossible. Do what is best for all concerned even if you are left out in cold. Grab a coat. *Lucky #886.*

Vingo August 24 - September 23

What a strange way to go

about that. Time to look for new vehicle, but need to go to bat to do so. Last chance to buy winning ticket. Game ends soon. Other games long over. Time to visit doctor. *Lucky #497.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Now here's a real game player. Do others play along or do you find yourself down court, alone? Assess financial

situation. Work OT if necessary. Others who trusted may not do so in future. *Lucky #202.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Leisure time nears its end. Or do others have different ideas. Time to keep own health above all other concerns. Although you feel like it's always Friday? Time has not run out. *Lucky #116.*

ly people — enjoy their grace. Prepare for future now. It is today already. It is today. *Lucky #003.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Is relatives picking on you again? Continue different ways but don't let "egg drop" in your face. Others understand. Plan trip to doctor. Maintain health needs. Spouse needs to know. *Lucky #219.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Why do you keep bringing up the past? Move on before time eats up life. Watch elder-

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Oh well! No one forgot so let it go. Draggin around old baggage your idea of fun not others. Small children scream-

Horoscope



William Grover

ing for entertainment. Try something old and make new. *Lucky #641.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Life full of difficult lessons. Some pleasant, some not. Separate the two and go on. Time to visit doctor? May be time to talk, tell others happy stories, delight youth. *Lucky #889.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Is it time for you to seek medical advice? Even if for relatives it may be important. Don't put all issues on back burner. Ask necessary questions. Self exam always good, unless you fail. *Lucky #376.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Now you definitely need to look in mirror and seek help. All is not well. Open mouth too wide, dentist may be able to help. Maybe not. Loss of favorite tooth may be in future. No fairy money in your future. *Lucky #493.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Oopies! Feel like life has been a tumble lately! At least not blowing away in hot wind. Friends remain friends although they don't know it. Time to take charge and end that dispute. *Lucky #881.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Are you granny's pet? Or is that the other way around. Trip for school physical has you concerned. Check out teeth, too. Plan end of summer fun with those you love. *Lucky #410.*

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Wall of Fame

Last year *The Weekly* honored the first inductees of the Huron School District Wall of Fame by introducing each new member on a weekly basis.

We are proud to continue that tradition by introducing the readers to the Year 2000 inductees. We will present one inductee each week until the entire group is listed. This year's winners were Mark Hopper, Robert Kelly, Donna Mariara Townsend, Joanne Elliott, Janice Kyko, Ronald

Smith and Leota Laurie Kyko.

We continue this week with the profile of Mark Hopper.

Mark Hopper was one of four brothers to graduate from Huron High School. Mark graduated in 1970, while his brothers graduated in '69, '71 and '74 respectively.

In high school Mark's involvement in student council during his junior and senior years proved to prepare him for his leadership roles later in life.

Mark Hopper graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. He then graduated from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1977 after earning his Juris Doctorate.

As an attorney, Mr. Hopper has been in private practice of law in Ann Arbor, Michigan since any of 1978. He has most recently served as a commercial arbitrator and mediator, and in 1997 received the

Clarity Award for Clear Legal Writing. In addition to this honor, Mark has argued cases before the United States District Court from Eastern District of Michigan, the United States of Appeal for the Sixth Circuit and the Supreme Court of the United States.

His involvement in civic organizations and level of commitment to his community is just as impressive as his achievement professionally. From 1987-1991, Mark served

as Mayor of Saline, Michigan and City Council member from 1981-1986. He has served as Past President of the Economic Development Corporation, Tax Increment Finance Authority, and Local Development Finance Authority.

Since 1995, Mark has been a member of the Saline Board of Education. In 1998-1999 he served as Vice President of the Board.

Mark resides in Saline, Michigan.

GUARDIAN

Resources, Cajie D'Cunha and Cherie Doerschug.

Also admiring the new tractor were Village President Glenn Goodnight and Ash Township Supervisor Carolyn Sharron. Sharron explained that Ash-Carleton Park is jointly sponsored by Carleton and Ash Township. She said that kids get six weeks of baseball, a hat, and a shirt for a mere \$10 for the season. This community service makes it affordable for almost any child to participate in baseball.

Guardian Industries Corporation opened its Carleton manufacturing plant in 1970. Since that time, Guardian has taken a strong interest in Carleton and

its surrounding communities.

In just the last year, Guardian has sponsored a number of benefits. Sponsoring the March of Dimes walk in Monroe, Guardian had a remarkable number of 50 employees participating in the event. They also undertook the AD Children's Carleton Walk and sponsored benefits for the American Heart Association.

Guardian also takes a keen interest in community athletics by sponsoring The Monroe Evening News's Athlete of the Week. They have sponsored track and field trips and other athletic events for numerous schools including Bedford, Jefferson, St. Mary's, St.

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Recently Guardian sponsored the Ash-Carleton park bench, the Carleton Historical Society calendars, and the Frenchtown Senior Citizens Third Annual Golf Outing.

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This is in no way an exhaustive list of Guardian's good

deeds. Their list of contributions to the area is extensive, and they have shown how businesses truly can make a positive impact on their communities.

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dope raid." Murray requested to see the license plates on all of Wade's vehicles. One vehicle, an antique, was not registered. So, Wade took the ticket from Murray and headed down to the police station. On his way, he passed Country Pantry where he saw Murray with Viger and "everybody rejoicing at the side of the building." Wade said then when he got to the police station the Supervisor was walking to his office with Mr. Viger's son. Wade demanded, "Is Mr. Viger paying you to harass me? Because you yourself said Mr. Viger was in your office making complaints about stuff at my house. Because if he's not paying you, you just harassed me on your own."

Wade then played a tape of a recent telephone conversation he had with the police department. Wade had called

to make a complaint about Viger spraying vegetation killer along the property line on Wade's bushes. However, Wade was told by both the Ordinance and Police Department that they could not go out on the complaint.

During Board comments McKinney said, "I think we ought to find out what the situation is, and we ought to ask Mr. Murray to be here to explain to us ... These are very, very serious allegations ... Mrs. Adkins has asked for him to be here on several occasions, and I don't think it would hurt for him to be here once in a while." McKinney expressed concern over what appeared to be uneven or discriminatory enforcement of ordinances and police protection. The Supervisor's only remark to the accusation was, "Thank you for your comments."

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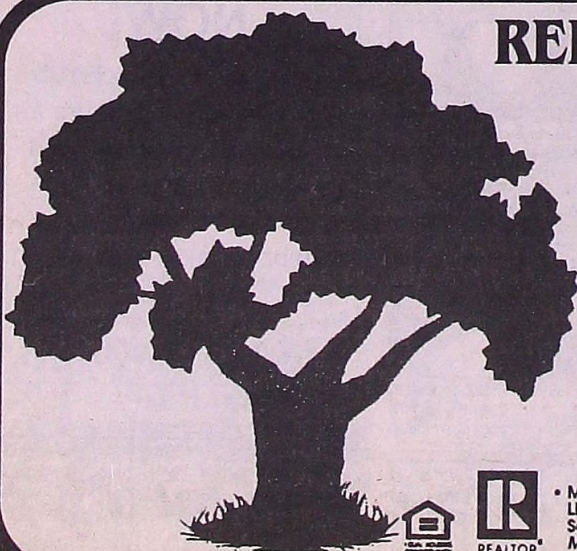
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